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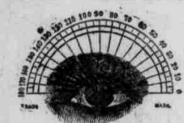
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Clothier Picked For Tennis Champion

Disposed of Behr by Strong Play Monday-All Three American League Leaders Win-Same in National League-Other Sports.

Newport, R. L., Aug. zl.—or the 164 entering into correspondence with players who entered in the 29th annual tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis association at the Newport of the Verger of the Newport of the New Orleans of the Newport of the Newport of the Newport of the New Orleans of the Newport of the New Orleans of the New Orlean National Lawn Tennis association at the Newport Casino when play began last week, only eight remained in the running tonight. The fifth round was completed today and tomorrow will see the four matches in the sixth. William J. Clothier, who won the national championship three years ago after defeating Karl H. Behr in the finals of the Newport tournament in straight sets, again met Behr on the championship court today and again

ite among the followers of the game as the winner of the all comers tournament, as Behr has been considered the only possible stumbling block in his course to the challenge match. Nevertheless there were not wanting to-night those who predicted that the smashing Pacific coast player, M. E. McLoughlin, was very likely to reach the final round and to make matters decidedly interesting for Ciothier. However, he has still to meet R. H. Palmer and the winner of the Invar-Palmer and the winner of the Inman-Touchard match, and of the up-sets which has been of almost daily occurrence in this tournament may re-sult. Today's surprise was the defeat of T. R. Pell, one of the holders of the outhern doubles championship, and championship, and indoor tennis champion, by W. J. Cragin, Jr. Tomorrow Clothier will have for an opponent, E. H. Whitney, Harvard interscholastic champion.

PROTEST OVER GLEASON. White Rock Claims Pitcher on Their Roster-Case Looks Pretty Slim for Manager McCarthy's Nine.

Until there is a meeting of the Rhode Island-Connecticut league to act on the protest amounced Saturday by White Rock over Billy Gleason, who was pitching for the C. A. C.'s under the name of Holmes, the game will have to stand to the credit of the C. A. C. team in the league standing, but when both sides of the controversy are heard it seems that White Rock has an exceedingly flimsy foundation has an exceedingly filmsy foundation

ground that Gleason's name had been placed on file with the league by them after ite had applied to them for a

get. That's the case in a nutshell, from which it would appear that White Rock had no further claim on Gleason after the pitcher had declined

A TEAM OF SLUGGERS. Stone's Independents Going After Hos-

pital Scalp-Gleason to Pitch. manager, has about made up his line-straight sets, again met Behr on the championship court today and again showed his superiority, though this four sets were required. Score 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 4-6.

Behr took the first set easily, but after that the former champion played more steadily and won out. Tonight Clothier was more than ever the favor-ite among the followers of the game as the winner of the all comers tourna-ment as Behr was the recognitived the shoot them over for the Independents.

shoot them over for the Independents, and Fred L'Heureux will receive, which takes care of the battery in satisfactakes care of the battery in satisfac-tory shape. On first will be Henry Tatro, Jack Casey at short, and for the balance of the infield three players who will be in the top class of the two already mentioned and all well known around here. Leopold of Taftville, Bill Boucher of the Danielson team and Box Williams of Jewett Cily will make Pop Williams of Jewett City will make up an outfield of club swingers and ground coverers that will force their opponents to play ball to win. Stone's team will be well provided with hitters and propose to give Zemke, the Hos-pital pitcher, the tryout of his life.

All-Greenevilles Wallop Mohicans. All-Greeneville 9, Mohicans 6, was ale at the Cranberry this week, Manager Larkie's nine with Enos when Manager Larkie's nine with Enos and Mills as battery, were defeated by the up-the-river combination. Larkie's nine was four men short, but he was there to play ball and picked four players out of the crowd to fill up the gaps. Considering the fast ball put up by the All-Greenevilles, he has no fault to find, but will look for a return game. Neilan and Grady did good work in the points for All-Greeneville, and Enos of the Mohicans had their heavy hitters guessing. Grady Moody and McIntyre guessing. Grady Moody and McIntyre were there with the willow for the winners and Gallivan and Mills were strong for the Mohicans. Larkle will have no more games until Labor day, when he challenges the fast Carpenters for a game. If they consider they, are in the same class they can answer him not later than Aug, 25th.

All-Connecticut Team.

The Holyoke Telegram picks the following All-Connecticut league team:
Westerly had filed the name of Gleason. White Rock is not kicking because he was playing under an assumed name, but Manager McCarthy clear, "I say nice first."

According to Gleason he did apply by letter for a tryout to both White Rock and Westerly. No answer was received from Westerly, but White Rock offered him \$2 and expenses. Gleason at once wrote back he would not pitch on those terms. In spite of this refusal, Wilfe Rock filed the name of a man whom they know they can't get. That's the case in a nutshell. All-Connecticut Team.

Glasgo Clippers Want Games. The Glasgo Clippers have a few open

HEALTH OF HARRIMAN

-Sharp Rebound at Close. New York, Aug. 23.—From the irregular and reactionary course of prices today it is very clear that the stock market is still in a highly sensitive state and dependent largely upon developments of the next few days. Foremost among these is the health of E. H. Harriman, concerning which the usual conflicting rumors and state-ments were again current, but of which more definite knowledge soon ought to be obtained. The day brought the usual grist of over-Sunday news which usual grist of over-Sunday news which told of the progress of the harvests and conveyed broad intimations that recent reports regarding the damage to corn might now be accepted with some reservation. All reports agree, however, that the cotton crop continues to suffer from lack of rain. Traffic officials of the leading railway systems of the middle west are virtually unanimous in their declarations that business is steadily mounting higher, in some instances beyond all expectations, with an especially large movement in merchandise. As for industrial conditions, the demand for finished products is so keen at Pittsburg that premiums are being offered for quick delivery. Foreign advices were cheerful in the main, though at London consols and other high class securities were heavy other high class securities were heavy on fears of gold exports, presumably to Paris. Contrariwise, Berlin cables to Paris. Contrariwise, Berlin cables were most optimistic, with reported steady betterment in Germany's industrial condition. Taking its cue from London, where Americans, especially Union Pacific, were very active and strong, our market began operations in much the same fashion. The advantage was feeting, however, vigorous selling of the Harriman issues soon wiping out all advances, and by noon prices of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were under last Saturday's lowest quotations, while strong pressure was being exerted upon Reading and United States Steel. Coincident with the decline in the Harriman issues was a statement that no changes would occur in the dividends of Union would occur in the dividends of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific at the directors' meeting tomorrow. In sharp contrast to the other railway shares was the strength of the Gould issues, Texas and Pacific. Wabash and Denwas the strength of the Gould issues, Texas and Pacific. Wabash and Denver and Rio Grande all displaying firmness. Business on the exchange fell off in the afternoon session, the volume of transactions up to 2 o'clock barely reaching the average of the first two hours of trading on several days of the past week. Prices rallied somewhat before the last hour, when the "street" received word that Mr. Harriman had sent asurances to his associates from the ship now bringing him to port of his "good condition." For a brief while this news was without effect, but in the final trading there were sharp rebounds in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and United States Steel which carried them well above the previous high prices of the day. The rally was in progress when the market closed. The money market developed no new feature. The recent tendency toward higher rates has been changed by last week's heavy liquidations in stocks, a majority of the leading bards with Wall street of liquidations in stocks, a majority of the leading banks with Wall street affillations showing reductions in their loan accounts. The bond market was easy with only moderate trading in the

better known issues. Total sales, par value, amounted to \$3,285,000. United States government threes advanced 1-2 per cent, and the registered fours 1-4

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MONEY. New York, Aug. 23.—Money on call steady at 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 1-4; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. Time loans extremely dull; sixty days 2 3-4 @3 per cent.; ninety days 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent.; six months 3 7-8@4 per cent.

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for New York Avadin; two base hit. Dougherty,
litts, off Chesken 4 in 1 braines, off Manuling 3 in
1; sacrifice hit. Hahr; solen bases, Parent, Doughcrty, Engle; double plays. Austin to Kolght, Parent to Aza in Alther; left ou hases, Chicago 5.
New York 4; bases on bails, off Cheshou 1, off Manning 2, struck out. by Smith 5, by Cheshou 2;
time, 1.35; timpfres, Egan and O'Leughlin.

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Cleveland Blues, is rated at 330. Car-rigan and Lord of the Red Sox are do-ing fine execution, the former batting at 314, and the ex-Providence favor-ite at 299. Crawford of the Tigers carries 307. carries .307.

Adams, Camnitz, Leever and Willis
of the Pirates: Brown and Reulbach of
the Cubs and Mathewson of the Glants
are the leading National league pitch-

In the American league Cicotte and Wood of the Red Sox, Krause and Dy-gert of the Athletics and Mullin of the Tigers are doing the best work

Responseful an Easy First.

New York Aug. 23.—Clischmatl, playing its game here this season, was beater 12 to 9 by York today after a situagile in which each used three plathers. New York made seren in the fourth inning. Seymour. McCornack O'Hara getting two hits in this maind. Score

Batted for Pasterius in 5th. Score by

Lajole, despite his troubles with the Cleveland Blues, is rated at .330. Carrigan and Lord of the Red Sox are do-umpire, Sternberg and O'Brien.

New Pitcher Was a Farce

New Haven, Aug. 23.—Henderson, a young amateur from the south, pitched for New Haven today, and made a farce of the game, Bridgeport winning 8 to 4. The visitors made fifteen hits. Steinhauser's home run was a feature. Score: R. H. E. Bridgeport 2 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 1—8 15 0 New Haven 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0—4 8 0 Batteries, Pollard and Kocher, Henterson and Waters; time, 1.45; umpire

per cent.; ninety days 3 1-4g3 1-2 per cent.; six months 3 7-8g4 per cent.

COTTON.

New York, Aug. 23.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.75; middling gulf, 13.00; sales, none.

New York, Aug. 23.—Cotton futures closed-very steady. Closing bids: August 12.36, September 12.26, October 12.24, November 12.25, December 12.27, January 12.24, February 12.25, March 12.25, April 12.35, May 12.25.

Responseful an Easy First.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The Kente Kenter of a very ordinary card at Saratoga today, resulted in an easy victory for the odds on favorite, Responseful. She followed the pace to the stretch, where she came to the outside and won easily.

Tom Crooks and Rementer are two of the ten 300 hitters in the Tri-State league this year.

Fallon.

\$15 Fine on Delave.

Hartford, Aug. 23.—Hartford won from Northampton here today 8 to 5. Delave was fined \$15 by timpire Ma-son for talking back. The score:

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UHLAN AND THE EEL ON SCRATCH IN DERBY. Former Topliner of the Trotters and

Latter of Pacers in Readville Fea-Uhlan, 2.03 2-4, owned by Charles Saunders of Salem, Mass., has been given the scratch mark in the trotting division of the \$50,000 American Derby. This event will be decided at the Read-

ville race track Aug. 31. the opening day of the grand circuit. In classifying the horses for this richest annual light harness horse prize in the world Uhlan was rated at 2.07 speed for the dash of one and one-half miles. Those horses rated slower will be at advanced marks, allowing 45 feet to each second allowed. The horses with the slowest rating—those in the 2.19 class—will trot nearly one-eighth of a mile less than Uhlan.

In the pacing division of the Derby The Ecl. champion of Canada, was se-lected as scratch horse with rated 2.05 speed for the one and one-half miles. For the classic Massachusetts stake ror the classic Massachusetts state valued at \$10,000, seventeen trotter remain eligible, among them being Margin, winner of the M and M at De troit, Marie N., star of Ed Geers' stable, and Jack McKerron. For the American Derby fifty-seven horses have been entered in the trot ting division and fifty-four in the pac-

LEACH CROSS BEATS SMITH. Ten Rounds of Fast Fighting in New

York. New York, Aug. 23.-Leach Cross of New York casily took the measure of Cy Smith of Jersey City tonight it ten fast rounds of fighting at the Bed ford Athletic club, Brooklyn. It was the first time Cross has been seen here since his defeat in the 41st round

Poth men were admittedly above in lightweight binit of 132 pounds, as they took their corners. At the tap of the bell Smith carried the light to Cross with a rush. He was both clever and rugged and for five rounds kept his man covering up.
Or perhaps Cross was only stalling,
for in the sixth round he let out a
series of long range left jabs and short

arm jolts that puffed Smith's eyes cracked his lips and flattened his nose As Smith lost speed Cross put or more. In the ninth he outfought Smith at every point and ended the round with a heavy knockdown. Smith rose groggy but game for the last round. He blundered through continued heavy punishment and was glad to get the bell.

It was clearly Cross' fight.

In Qualifying Round, Five teams had scores up Saturday handicap duckpin tourney at the Rose alleys and will be called upon to com-plete their rolloff some time in the present week. They were the follow ng: Murphy and Harris 714. Stone an

Hairis 671 M Warr and Mu and Marx 648. Hairls 671, Murphy and Scott 666 Warr and Murphy 652, and Murphy and Marx 648.

Frank Englebrook of the Washington alleys, Providence, and an expert with the small balls, is the guest of Manager Stone. He may be expected to go after some of the high scores on the Rose alleys in the next day or

> Contracts and Releases, New York, Aug. 23.—President Heyd-ler of the National league of Profes-sional baseball clubs announced the following contracts and releases today: Contracts; With Cincinnati, C. K. Carmichael; with St. Louis, W. J. Bar-beau and A. M. Storke (both assigned

beau and A. M. Storke (both assigne by Pittsburg). Releases; By Boston (unconditional ly), C. C. Ritchey to Lynn (N. E. Thomas Tuckey and Fred B. Stern, b Pittsburg to St. Louis Nationals, W., Barbeau and A. M. Storke; by S Louis to Pittsburg, Robert Byrne.

American Cricketers Start Badly. Montreal, Aug. 23.—The United States cricketers could do but little against the bowling of the Canadian in the annual three day internations ericket match started being for 85 were all out in the first inning for 85 were all out in the first inning for 85 cricket match started here today and having previously dismissed the Can-adian batting side for 156. The Amerleans thus go into the second inning 71 runs behind.

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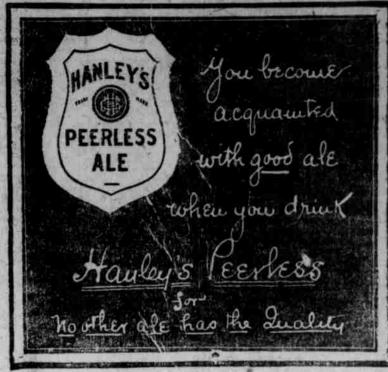
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